McGill Daily

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Faculties Vote for Students Council and Key Members Today

Redmen Drop Exciting Game to Ottawa, 8-5

McConnell Figures in All Goals; Forwards Display Power

Costly Penalty to Anton Paves Way for Three Ottawa Goals

By MONTY BERGER.

IN a scoring splurge of thirteen goals that might easily have been doubled, the McGill-Ottawa hockey game produced everything in the way of excitement except a victory for the Redmen at the Forum last night. The final score was 8-5, with many students witnessing the fray. Throwing caution to the winds and forwards at the Ottawa defence, Coach Hughie Farquharson dipped deep in his bag of tricks and tried every conceivable possibility to eke out a win. Showing all sorts of power and the offensive, and a similar lack of it on the defensive, McGill's Seniors slaved into exhaustion but to no avail. In the nightcap, Verdun featured another scoring spree, swamping Quebec 10-2, with goal after goal by Bourcier.

FORWARDS PROMINENT.

The trio of McConnell, Crutchfield and Perowne accounted for all the McGill goals and assists with McConnell tallying three and assisting two to lead the game's scoring parade. Ronnie Perowne netted the puck twice and assisted in two while Captain Gordie Crutchfield gained three assists. To Howie Walker and Cam Dickison must go a considerable share of credit for somewhat stemming the Ottawa tide. Tennant in the nets was dashing around like a madman on many occasions, doing everything conceivable. He was worked over-time as the Barber-poled Senators sifted through the Red defence time after time. Many were the weird stops but they were stops.

Russ McConnell

Andy Anton was the bad man of the night, making periodic exits to the penalty-box. His first penalty in the last two minutes of the first period gave Ottawa the opportunity they were waiting for, and they pounced on it, scoring three goals before the period ended. That three-goal setback was too much. Valiant McGill forwards surged through the Ottawa team and stormed its citadel time after time in the second period missing the posts by inches several times.

Ronnie Perowne

Russ McConnell was his old "twinkle-toes" self again, dazzling the eight thousand onlookers with his slow, tricky skating. Ronnie

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NEWS CALENDAR

TODAY.

Elections.

3.00 p.m.—Literature Society, Arts Building.

5.00 p.m.—Women's Science Club.

5.00 p.m.—Students' Social Functions Committee, Union Grill.

TOMORROW.

1.00 p.m.—Chinese Student Aid Dance Committee, Strathcona Hall.

5.00 p.m.—Student Dance Orchestra Meeting, Union Music Room.

5.15 p.m. — Production Meeting, Players' Club.

SATURDAY.

R.V.C. Class '38 Luncheon, Union Grill.

1.15 p.m.—Italian Club Meeting, Savoy Restaurant.

2.15 p.m.—Student Administration Commission, Strathcona Hall.

Planning Visit To Chinatown

Cosmopolitan Club Executive Outlines Future Plans

MEETING ON SUNDAY

Membership Represents Various Nationalities and Races

AN interview with members of the temporary executive of the newly-formed Cosmopolitan Club revealed that the club will sponsor an excursion into Chinatown for a Chinese luncheon this Sunday, December fourth. All students interested in the proposed club will meet at twelve p.m. in Strathcona Hall, whence the party will set out. Persons wishing to attend this dinner are requested to get in touch with a member of the executive so that reservations may be made.

The meeting will be for the most part an organizational one, with the election of officials and the discussion of plans for the year taking place. Such matters as when the club will meet, how often, and the nature of its meetings, will be decided. At present the club is being guided by a temporary executive, consisting of Ainsworth Scott, Faustino Sotto, David Lim Yuen, Juan Julia and Betty Kobayashai.

The Cosmopolitan Club is an association of McGill students formed to promote understanding between races and nationalities on the campus. The present leaders of the club believe that freedeom in mixed society can only come by a conscious attempt in understanding by individuals to break down superficial barriers. The club aims to discuss racial and social problems.

Students interested in meeting persons of other nationalities and religions and discussing questions of interest with them are invited to join. The membership of the Cosmopolitan Club is meant to include Canadians, Americans and persons

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English Needs Good Teaching

Addressing the Literature Society in Room 13 in the Arts Building this afternoon at 3 p.m. Allan Talbot a former president of the Society will attempt to outline a method whereby an actual love of English may be instilled into the youthful student. "Why Literature is hated" will be his topic and as the successful solution of this problem means a lower mortality rate in English 2, Mr. Talbot's address is expected to prove of great interest.

The speaker who has a background of many years as a teacher of English will include in his discussion a resume of the teaching of Literature in schools, high-schools and colleges noting the recent changes in the Quebec curricula. He will then proceed to offer his plan for enhancing the popularity of English amongst students.

The purpose of today's discussion is to supplement a panel discussion held last year on the same topic. A trio of speakers each representative of some city educational unit each gave their views of the various methods through the medium of which English was taught in the various schools. A thorough examination was made of the system employed to teach English Literature in French schools and the Society was informed that the scope of the English course in these institutions had been recently enlarged on an experimental basis meeting with the full approval of the students. The views expressed at all these meetings were specifically those of studentts and consequently Mr. Talbot's views should be of particular interest being those of a teacher.

MILITARY MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR CURRIE

A MEMORIAL Service for the late Sir Arthur Currie is to be held at the Mount Royal Cemetery on Sunday, December 5, at 3.30 p.m. The McGill Contingent of the C.O.T.C. will stand guard over the former Principal's and Vice-Chancellor's Tomb during the ceremony. The C.O.T.C. Pipe Band, consisting of four bagpipers and that many drummers, will also attend.

Sir Arthur, after commanding the Canadian Corps during the war, became a Governor of the Royal Victoria and Montreal General Hospitals, a director of the Bank of Montreal, Governor of Trafalgar Institute, and Trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

PLUMBERS TO ADMIT WOMEN

Debaters Contend Co-Eds an Asset to Engineering Faculty

WOMEN EQUAL TO MEN

Claim the Barring of Women From Engineering Undemocratic

UPHOLDING the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved That Women Should Be Admitted Into the Faculty of Engineering," Meade Wright and Edwin Jess, of first year, defeated Jack French and Rys Floud of second year, in a debate held yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Engineering Debating Committee. Ted Dunphy was chairman, and Dr. Ross was the senior judge of the debate.

Opening the argument for the affirmative Wright stressed the fact that women were naturally equal to men, and that their inherent neatness and accuracy is an invaluable asset to an engineering student. The admission of women to engineering has proved successful at other great universities notably the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

French was the first speaker for the negative and based his argument on the fact that industrial conditions were unfavorable to the practice of the engineering profession by women. Jess contended that the barring of women from engineering was undemocratic, that women were quick thinking and alert and are bound to be a credit to the engineering profession.

Floud pointed out that in Toronto where women are admitted into engineering there are no applicants from Montreal.

In concluding the case for the affirmative, Wright declared that women would improve habits in the engineering building, and their admission to the faculty was well worth a try.

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Hawes and McKechnie Acclaimed for Council

Four Acclamations Received for Key From Medicine

POLLS open at nine this morning and students from all faculties will turn out to cast their votes for their representatives to the Student's Executive Council and the Scarlet Key Society. A record number of nominations have been received. The two acclamations submitted for the Students' Executive Council are John McKechnie in Engineering, and Albert E. Hawes in Theology; those for the Scarlet Key Society are Robert P. Woods, Emil G. Huster, Josep Sadowsky, and Bernard L. Newton, all students of Medicine.

The Students Society of McGill University is the organization of all students who pay the universal fee for Student activities. This Society is in complete control of all student extra-curricular activities, and has two major executives, the Athletics Board and the Students' Executive Council. The President of the Society, who acts as Chairman of the Council and has a seat on the Athletics Board, is elected annually in the month of March by a ballot of all members of the Society. Eight faculty representatives, one from each of the faculties and one from R.V.C., are being elected today, and hold office for one year, beginning on the first of January.

The Council has representatives from the McGill Daily, the McGill Union, and the Women's Union who are elected at the same time as the President of the Society, and controls all other official University activities and Societies including the Undergraduate Societies.

The Scarlet Key Society is composed of thirty-five members, twenty-nine of whom are elected

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Pit Directors Are Elected

"Purer Food and Better Service" is the motto of Oscar Cheses and Edward Piper, the two newly-elected members of the Pit Committee. Glyn Owen who was also elected, resigned as he previously had another post.

Cheses and Piper were elected by acclamation and there is one more position to be filled. This is open to a female candidate. Though the ladies have played an important part in the appointing of the men, no girl has yet been elected, and in view of this, Phil Vineberg, President of the Pit, has announced that the opportunity for electing a girl will be extended for a short time.

The novel feature of the Pit is that the consumers, who are the students themselves, elect their own directors. These directors, who are not paid, are entrusted with planning the general policy of the Pit in regard to the quality and prices of the meals.

Nominations Listed for Election to Key and Council

ARTS AND SCIENCE.

Poll—Main Hall Arts Building.

Students Council—B. J. Rahilly; Horace Picard; Neville Wykes; Dan Doheny.

Scarlet Key, Group "A"—Four to be elected. Monty Berger, Bob Johannsen; P. M. Draper; Ronald L. Campbell; Gray Miller; Hugh Farrell; Sydney Lyman;

Group "B"—Two to be elected. Andrew H. Kennedy; George Flower; Jack McMartin; Bill Johnson; E. A. D. Simons.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.

Poll—Main Hall Arts Building.

Students Council—John Stewart; Arthur C. Neale; Ian Shaw; Don Sutherland; J. M. Richardson.

Scarlet Key, Group "A"—Three to be elected. Doug Fullerton; A. McMurrich; Dunbar Bishop; Art Neale; G. Gale; Edward M. Boulter; Ian Shaw;

Group "B"—Two to be elected. Jacques Mallet; P. R. E. Charlton; Keith Buckland; David Kennedy; G. D. Birks; Russell Cowans; T. N. Dunn.

ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE.

Poll—Engineering Building.

Students Council—John K. McKechnie (by acclamation).

Scarlet Key, Group "A"—Four to be elected. Stuart Johnson; Jack Ross; John P. Cowie; Ed. Nosworthy; Roland W. Skinner; J. W. Cameron; Geo. Archambault; Jas. Dunphy, Stirling Ferguson (Architecture acclamation);

Group "B"—Two to be elected from Engineering. C. F. Duff; Jack Dodd; J. K. French; W. Boggs; Alex. D. Hamilton;

One to be elected from Archi-

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Turkey Dinner Offered Free

A Christmas dinner with roast turkey as the main course is offered to each student who eats fifteen meals at the Union Cafeteria between Wednesday, November 24, and Wednesday, December 15. This dinner will be served in the Grill Room of the Union on Thursday, December 16 at 6.30 p.m. The Union Committee has announced that the Grill Room will be appropriately decorated and Santa Claus will be present.

Students who wish to benefit from this should leave their names with the cashier, and each time they eat at the Cafeteria they will be marked off as being one meal nearer the free dinner. This campaign started a week ago, and there are now only twelve more meal-days until December 15.

PLAYBOYS TO SHINE AT PROM TOMORROW

ARRANGEMENTS have now been completed for the Junior Prom, always the highlight of the social season at McGill, and tomorrow night students will once again dance to the strains of Irving Laing and his orchestra, famous for his swing music. As usual, it will be held in the Mount Royal Hotel. Although the Prom was originally for Juniors only, it is now the major social function of the year and tickets are available for students of all years.

Elaborate preparations have been made and a good time is promised to all.

TRADE UNIONISM EFFECTS SHOWN

Professional Groups Would Influence Undergraduates

NEW THEORY ADVANCED

Commission Examines Effects and Trends of Unions

THE McGill commission to investigate the relations of students with trade unionism held the second in their series of open meetings to discuss this subject yesterday in the Arts Building. The meeting was officially opened by Neville Wykes, and various aspects of the subject were treated.

Trade unionism among the professional and white collar classes formed an important part of the discussion, and many theories were advanced as to the various forms it might assume. Included in this class are doctors, lawyers, teachers, clerks, and technicians. Naturally the reasons for the formation of such organizations would differ widely from those in the present industrial unions. A theory was advanced that in the case of doctors it might take the form of sponsoring a mild form of what is now known as socialization of medicine. The main point under consideration was how much organization would affect the position of the undergraduate studying at a university.

Another point to be considered in this case is whether such unions would be merely a professional society, or if each of the professions would unite, forming a separate unit by themselves. In either case the university student must, of necessity find some alteration of his present position.

Arrangements were made to consult various sources of information in the form of statistics issued by Ottawa and Washington in an effort to determine the effect the

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Committee Announces Questionnaire Results

Foreign Policy Group Gathers

Potter, LeMaistre and Sourkes to Present Papers

MEETING TOMORROW

Material Gathered to Be Used to Aid Winnipeg Confab

THE National Conference Commission on "Canada's Foreign Policy" will continue with its third meeting since the Local Student Conference, on Friday, December 3, in Strathcona Hall at 5.00 o'clock. Three brief papers will be presented by members of the Commission: "Relations of Canada with Great Britain," by Harold Potter (Sir George Williams College); "Relations of Canada with the U.S.A.," by Ted LeMaistre, and "Canada's Part in the League of Nations and Collective Security," by T. Sourkes.

This study commission aims at examining our Government's foreign diplomacy in the past few years and especially at the present time with respect to the Japanese invasion of China, and the Brussels Conference held recently.. Members of the group will present at each meeting a report on a particular aspect of the subject so that the Commission will have some factual material with which to work, and which will aid considerably in presenting conclusions to the Winnipeg Conference this Christmas.

The group on this Friday afternoon is open to all students, as it is only in this way that the Commission can achieve the purpose set to it of obtaining a cross-section of Montreal student opinion on Canadian foreign policy.

Renn Analyses Spanish Revolt

"The War in Spain" will be the subject of Mr. Ludwig Renn's talk for the Social Problems Club on Saturday from 12 to 1 p.m. in Room 44 of the Arts Building. Mr. Renn's life is a romantic one lived in exciting times. He was born Baron Arnold Freidrich Veith von Golssenau but writes under the pen name of Ludwig Renn. Mr. Renn enlisted in the German army and after seeing action on the Western Front was promoted from the rank of officer in the Kaiser's Grenadiers Guards to that of captain. Following the revolution in Germany he joined the police force and during this time he started writing his reminiscences. These included "War" and "After War." Shortly after this he was thrown into a concentration camp as a suspect in the Reichstag fire calamity. Released after two years of imprisonment he escaped from Germany to Switzerland and wrote an anti-Nazi book "Death Without Battle."

When civil war broke out in Spain, Renn enrolled in the International Brigade and became chief of staff. Since then Mr. Renn has been touring the United States as a lecturer.

Dr. Herman Walter former head of the German Department at this University will introduce the speaker and the Spanish Consul will also be present. Mayor Raynault's talk which was scheduled for this coming Monday has been postponed—the new date to be announced in the near future.

ATTENTION R.V.C.

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Glee Club in the Common Room R.V.C. at 2 p.m. today.

Arts Curriculum Commission to Investigate Proposals

Students Show Marked Interest in Survey of Faculty

THAT McGill students are anxious for any opportunity of voicing their opinions on the Arts Curriculum, was shown by the number of replies to the questionnaire which swamped the ballot-boxes of the Arts, Science and R.V.C. Curriculum Commission. At the meeting of the Commission held yesterday afternoon, the scrutineer's committee presented a summary of the results of the probe and discussed the possibility of action along the lines suggested by the answers and criticisms of the students. It was decided that a meeting would be held this coming Monday at 5.00 p.m. in the Arts Building to start work on the project.

The second and third questions which called for an opinion on the subject of advisers and a student advisory committee, showed a decided disapproval of the present system and a large vote in favour of a student advisory board. The meeting discussed the matter at some length and decided to work out a better scheme at a subsequent gathering.

INTRODUCTORY COURSES.

A variety of opinions were expressed on the subject of new introductory courses, but the majority of voters were in approval of an introductory course in Social Sciences as in the Natural Sciences. Courses in art appreciation, music appreciation and marital relations were equally favoured. The course in "how to study" was approved by a smaller majority.

The idea of a week of outline lectures for freshmen met with more support than any other suggestion in the questionnaire. Many of the upperclassmen also desired a preview of their courses. This question was set aside for future discussion.

Especially revealing were the results of the query on compulsory courses. Those who answered "yes" favoured anywhere from one to five compulsory subjects. English and French were most popular in Arts with the Natural and Social Sciences

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STUDENT DANCE ORCHESTRA

Plan to Form McGill Band Outlined

A plan to form a dance orchestra, consisting solely of McGill undergraduates, will be discussed in a meeting of all those interested on Friday at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Music Room. It has been expressed by some that since so much money is being spent on professional orchestras by different organizations on the campus, this money might just as well go to students with ability trying to work their way through college. Such a worthy co-operative movement should prove to be a profitable extra-curricular activity for many student musicians, they suggest.

The originators feel that instead of the traditional gloomy outfit of the orchestra player the McGill Dance Orchestra with their colorful Red and White uniforms would add to the frivolity of the occasion.

Co-operation is needed from instrument-players in order to make this orchestra equal the best. Results will probably not be evident this year, but instigators hope to have an excellent 12-piece orchestra to start the 1938-39 session. Their plan is to take in two or three freshmen each year to replace graduates who automatically drop from the band.

Further information may be had from either Don Williams or John Halpin.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

CHINESE

SHANGHAI—A second German attempt to mediate the Sino-Japanese conflict through her ambassador, Dr. Oskar Trautmann was reported today. He was said to have requested an audience with General Chiang Kai-shek. In Mussolini's own paper it was made clear yesterday that Italy is completely in favor of Berlin's action.

The motives for Germany's desire for peace in the Orient are reported to be first, the present conflict in the East is weakening Japan's usefulness as an ally; and second, the possibility of a complete victory by Japan which might seriously prejudice Germany's economic interests in China.

Germany's bid for a mediation is said to have come at a propitious time, since Japan's financial and economic interests are reported to be in no condition to advocate a winter campaign in China. From Chinese sources it is believed that there is a possibility that Japan may lessen its earlier demands.

LOCAL

MONTREAL.—The Island of Anticosti, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, owned by the Consolidated Paper Corporation, may be sold shortly to a group of Dutch and German capitalists, depending on the results of a survey by German experts. The purchasers would build a sulphite pulp mill, with a capacity of 200,000 tons and affording employment to some 2,000 men.

The negotiations for the sale are being conducted through a local financier, who refuses to discuss the matter of the purchase price. Since the island is said to have cost initially $6,500,000, it is believed that the final price agreed upon will be well above this amount.

Among the group of technicians surveying the Island are Dr. Agatz, the harbor expert, M. Schueler, the forester, and Captain Mueller, the navigation expert.

The Island of Anticosti is 135 miles long and 35 miles wide. It was discovered in 1534 by Jacques Cartier and has an interesting place in the annals of history.

FRENCH

PARIS.—French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos leaves tomorrow to get a promise of alliance with Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia. He also intends to assuage the fears of the four powers that Great Britain will leave Eastern Europe to Germany.

The French Foreign Minister will in addition sound out the leaders of the four nations on the plan of a pact between Great Britain. France, Italy and other smaller countries. France is not completely in favor with this plan because of the exclusion of Soviet Russia.

Delbos will be the first to visit his country's eastern allies since 1934, when his predecessor was assassinated in Yugoslavia. It is rumored that Britain and France would sound Austria and Czechoslovakia on their willingness to make certain concessions to Germany.

The Foreign Minister must also visit many other smaller countries on certain questions of alliance and promises of peace.

CANADIAN

WINNIPEG—Hon. Stuart Garson, provincial treasurer of the province of Manitoba, declared before the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations that the events in the Prairie Provinces during the last five years prove that the financial arrangements of Confederation do not function properly. "At present the reasonable minimum of education, public welfare and other social services, was either not being attained in Manitoba or was in jeopardy if the provincial financial position is not improved," declared Mr. Garson.

To prove this he pointed out that the four western provinces had to borrow $127,000,000 from the Dominion treasury as their only source of money for relief. In summarizing he stated that the plan of Confederation erroneously assumed that expenditure would be proportional to population.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Student Democracy

TODAY is election day at the University.

Today YOU go to the polls and choose YOUR representatives to the Students' Executive Council and to the Scarlet Key Society. Today you do YOUR share in the student government at McGill.

Before marking your ballot in today's election each of you should stop to consider the qualifications of the man you are helping towards a position on the McGill Students' Council. As faculty representatives to that body, responsible for the conducting of Undergraduate Affairs, the men chosen will have every opportunity to prove their merits as administrators. If men are chosen simply because they are well-known about the campus, and without any reference to their true ability, it is the college at large that will suffer. The damage may not be great but it will be real.

The most responsible student positions on the campus are filled by members of the Students' Council. Their many activities include the management of the Union and of the Daily, the handling of finances for the Players' Club and the Revue. The handling of the finances of all these societies and clubs takes time and ability. We must remember then that the responsibility of these important posts will eventually rest on the shoulders of those who are elected today.

The Scarlet Key Society members are the men who will represent the Students and even the University at all public places. It is important that the right type of man be chosen to carry on the good work that has been done over the past years.

Remember, electioneering is contrary to campus ethics. Don't try to get everyone to vote for your friend regardless of his merits.

Perhaps the men who are running in the elections today are not known to you—perhaps you know only ONE of the candidates. If this is the case, then make it a point to find out about all of the candidates in your faculty.

Exercise your franchise—exercise it intelligently.

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The Annual

WHATEVER the defects of the university system or of the individual, there is one thing which all students at McGill can be sure of salvaging out of their college career—the Annual. While the function of the "Daily" is to keep the reader in touch with current events on the campus, that of "Old McGill" has a delayed action, bringing more acute pleasure to the possessor as the years go by. Within its covers the graduate finds embodied the essence of "his time", made real by familiar faces and scenes. It is foolish not to buy an annual now, while at college, for the reason that the urge is not strong enough to overcome inertia, because its benefits are cumulative.

The Annual is the expression of the year at McGill, and aims at giving a complete picture of the college scene. In this, those in charge of the publication can, and must, be helped. Pictures may be contributed, and odd work done, but the most important assistance that anyone can give is co-operation with the Annual Board in their demands for material from organizations and individuals. A great part of the grief in producing the volume arises through non-compliance with these requests. Waiting and reiteration of demands that pictures be taken and graduating write-ups handed in cause many a headache in the Annual office, and steal time from constructive work. Those in charge are doing their jobs free, in spare time, and delays mean a great deal. Help to make the Annual a real reminder in years to come with your co-operation.

Black Night

By John H. E. Colby.

IT was cold. Yes, even in mid August, it was cold at Maligne Lake. Situated in the Northern half of Jasper National Park, Maligne could be a fisherman's paradise or his despair. Now for a week the sun was lost behind leaden clouds, and the icy wind chilled by glacial snows, whipped the lake with ungovernable fury. No trout would rise to the fly under these conditions. Maligne the treacherous was living up to the name. One idea dominated the mind, escape. To escape from these snow clad mountains, overpoweringly immense and to seek warmth and sunshine. Yes, go now while there is yet time. Soon the big snows will come burying this land and all there is in it; man will struggle for a time, then be swallowed up—lost forever. This thought completely captured my imagination; I could not shake it from my mind; any action was better than inaction. Why wait 'till morning; sleep another night in this solitude? Never! What matter if the night be dark, I will be moving onward, step by step, wearied perhaps, yet ever heading in the right direction. Morning would see it through, "time and the hour runs through the roughest day", hadn't Shakespeare put it like that? Thus I decided to sleep no more on a wind-swept beach, but to go.

With mixed feelings I shouldered my pack and started the long twenty-five miles of mountain trail separating me from the land of men. What a relief it would be to hear the hum of voices and mingle with a crowd; to lie between white sheets at night and eat a full course meal again. Yet achieving these would be no easy matter; the going would be steep; the way long and difficult to follow; fear would raise his head, for there are grisly bears in these hills.

The yellow beam of a flashlight piercing the darkness gave a fearful aspect to each irregularity in the trail. Was this the path? It was in no way familiar; now the river was scarcely audible, and coming in I had followed it closely all the way from Medicine to Maligne Lake. Could it be I had taken a wrong branch and was following a deer trail high into the mountains? It was hard going, it was steep. With the head line from the pack across my brow it was like being in harness. Eyes fixed on the point of light immediately in front, I plodded forward foot after foot, up, up, slowly, rhythmically, not daring to stop. If this ascent did not end soon I would be in snow; remembering two days ago, caught in a blizzard, high on Opal Peak, I shivered. This must be the trail; it must be. Why should I wander about these mountains to die of exhaustion and hunger? I won't have it! Damn it, I won't! Panic possessed me, up, up, slowly now, stopping for breath before tackling each uneven ascent directly ahead. The twenty pound pack felt like a hundred weight and I had to lean far forward, hands clasped behind the back supporting it from the rear to keep balance. Why should this happen to me? I won't get lost. Curse it I won't! Just follow the river, and I'll be all right. Can I still hear it? Yes, very faintly, far over to the left, but the trail goes on and up, ever up. Can this be the way? I daren't leave it and head through that tangled forest of young Jack Pine, and Spruce. I'd never make it, never! At last the trail turned left and heading down hill, the muffled roar of the river restored my self control. All would yet be well.

How long had I been walking? I could not tell. I must be nearing Medicine Lake, surely I had walked the greater part of those ten miles separating Maligne and Medicine. My watch said eleven-fifteen, and I had left at eight. Almost an hour before I'd reach the lake! Yes, that would be about right; here was the big bend where I lost that two pound trout on the way in; well it felt like two pounds the way it fought; what does the weight matter, it was a beauty. I'll rest when I get to Medicine. Medicine Lake, that is the one that drops as much as a foot a day. Queer thing the water running out of holes in the bottom. Pity too if the glacier streams could not keep it filled, for it is beautifully located I remembered. Five miles of emerald green water; oh, those will be a hard five miles tonight.

The roar was deafening; good, those will be the rapids where Maligne River flows into Medicine Lake. Here I can rest, perhaps sleep. Dropping I lay still. It was a relief to relax, the weight of the pack gone. It was too cold to sleep but I was too tired to move. I imagined myself high above, viewing the universe; how small the earth appeared, a mere pin point in space, and I infinitely small, hopelessly lost there. A coma enveloped me in which I sensed extreme discomfort, yet was unable to relieve it. At last I thought clearly; stretched, how cold and cramped I was. Every muscle was stiff; how could I move? Yet I must; I must get warm, coax these legs into action again. Sleep was impossible; I must keep moving; keep in motion no matter how slowly as long as I headed in the right direction. I went over the rest of the route mentally. Five miles to the far end of Medicine Lake, there I'd get on a sort of road, the going would be good from there on, it would be getting light. Only nine miles along this road and I'd find a camp at Maligne Canyon. Here there would be life; if I kept going I should make it in time for breakfast, if my legs held out.

It was more difficult going now. My flashlight was beginning to fail; I only dared use it at intervals when it was absolutely necessary. Just a flash to give me a line on a tree ahead, then I'd stumble towards it. Another flash, then a score more steps in the darkness. God! Is it a Grisly! Dear God don't let it be! It's not fair; this is a sanctuary, we can't carry guns here; I'm helpless! God you can't let him kill me! The crashing of underbrush was terrific; I could not move. A dark form towered above me, then with a thunderous crash, re-echoing between the walls of rock, it plunged down the side hill into the lake. I had startled a moose sleeping beside the trail, and it had instinctively made for water. There he was, his fine head just visible as he struck out for the opposite shore. I breathed again.

At last a ghostly light gradually was replacing the inky darkness; and there was the curving end of Medicine Lake, strewn with huge boulders. Working my way painfully between these, I came to the deserted road as the sun touched the highest peak with rose. But it was still cold and the last five miles were more tiring than I had expected. I would build a fire and eat before attempting the last push.

The sun climbed higher as I warmed my hands over the flames. It was light now; the birds were singing and with my back against a log drawn close to the fire I did not care how long I stayed. Only nine more miles of easy walking, why, I could do that in four hours and I had the whole day if I liked. This is as good as being there. It's warm and comfortable, the birds are singing, all's well with the world; but I'm tired, I'll sleep before starting on. There is time. I'll sleep.

❖ ❖ ❖

The howling wind wakened me. I groaned, for I was haunted by a wind swept beach and Maligne's wild raging, facing the long trail home.

Overtones

By DIAL TWISTER

IT seems that the Irish have deserted this continent,—at least as far as tenors go. According to Edward Johnson, the director of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, "tenors are scarcer than hens' teeth." We would suggest that Mr. Johnson come to a rehearsal of the McGill Glee Club!

❖ ❖ ❖

Perhaps it's the scarcity of tenors that is responsible for this item. It appears that the National Broadcasting Company is tired of dealing with the "human element" in its programs, so-o-o—it has instituted a search for the best talking-parrot in America! We have visions of a future radio program which will start with the croak of a parrot and end with a cracker.

❖ ❖ ❖

A group of banks in the United States are sponsoring a new program, to begin on the NBC networks on Monday at 9.00 p.m. Is it possible that business is THAT bad?

The new program will feature Leopold Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra, and will last for one hour. The first broadcast will be devoted exclusively to the playing of Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony.

❖ ❖ ❖

The poor radio listener is finally being given a chance to express his opinions. On Sunday, December 5th, at 8.00 p.m., the Columbia Broadcasting System is beginning a new series of programs appropriately dubbed "The People's Choice". The program will consist of the best weekly bit of entertainment in each field of radio, comedy, drama, dance arrangement, serious music, and news comment. The original artists will be used, wherever possible, and the arrangement of the program will be determined by a nation-wide survey compiled from votes received by the CBS.

❖ ❖ ❖

In connection with the latest claims to the existence of mental telepathy the CBS is inaugurating a series of programs on Sunday night at 10.00 o'clock. The series is to be known as the "Zenith Foundation", and is to be carried on with the assistance of scientists from leading American universities. The purpose of the series is to investigate the existence, extent and power of the extra-sensory faculties of the human mind. If mental telepathy should actually come to pass, we know of a few people who would dispose of their radio receivers in a hurry!

Life at Annapolis

THE excitement over the recent Army-Navy game prompts a description of the inner workings of the naval Academy at Annapolis. Various motion pictures like **Midshipman Jack, Annapolis Farewell, Shipmates Forever,** and **Hold 'Em Navy** have given a romantic picture of naval life. Only one who has been a mid'n, however, can depict life at Annapolis as it really is.

Admission to the Academy is very limited and by appointment only. Each Congressman in the House is allowed three appointments, for which competitive examinations are held.

Of the thousands of young men seeking entrance each year, about a thousand survive these preliminaries. The candidates who are successful must take the Naval Academy Entrance Examinations and further fatalities result. The survivors are ordered to report to the Academy for physical examination. The case is here, again, the survival of the fittest, about 800 finally being sworn in as new midshipmen or "plebes." These insignificant beings draw all of their equipment from the midshipman's store and carry it to their rooms where it is stowed away, in a very special manner, in an oak cabinet. The plebe then has his head clipped, a mark of distinction, and shifts to his new uniform.

The summer months, or "plebe summer," are devoted to practical work in infantry and boat drills, gymnastics, rifle range, etc.

Academic year soon rolls around and upper-classmen return from September leave, the first of October. Sophomores are called "youngsters"; juniors, "second classmen," and seniors are "first classmen." They are lords of all they survey and consider the plebe as a mere worm. He must walk down the centre of the corridors, turn square corners, double time to all formations, call everyone "Sir," and do as every superior tells him. It is no easy matter for plebes to keep off the report for such items as "shoes not shined," "unmilitary conduct," "late formation," "neglect of duty," ad infinitum. This entails extra duty in the form of toting a rifle during recreation period, in addition to demerits, a certain number of which are allowed each year. If a midshipman exceeds this number he is dismissed.

Reveille is at 6.15 a.m. Formation "busts" at 6.40, whereupon the regiment falls into ranks, all mid'n neatly shaved, shoes brilliantly polished, clothes pressed and clean. Morning orders are read, all midshipmen are inspected, then all march to breakfast which is over at 7.15. In the mess hall "plebes" must sit upright on two inches of chair, and answer any and all questions from upperclassmen. "I don't know" is not permitted and some answer must be given. Much frivolity occurs and if a "plebe" laughs at a classmate he may be ordered to get under the table and do as many as 40 "stoopfulls" or "push-ups" which means getting on the floor and pushing one's self up by the arms with the body prone to the deck.

Mess-time is the scene of much frivolity with "plebes" being compelled to sing solos, call hogs, or perhaps attract the attention of some particular midshipman three or four tables distant. This is quite an accomplishment in the din of scurrying "mokes" and clattering dishes. If plebes don't know the answers, to questions asked, by the next meal time, they may be compellel to finish the meal under the table, or be asked to report to the upper classmen's room, where absolution is attained by more extreme measures.

After breakfast midshipmen sweep, dust, clean their rooms, and make up their beds. Classes start at eight ,and continue until 12:40.

The march to classes, which continues to 12:40, starts at 8:00 a.m. Section leaders have charge of about fourteen men and are responsible for mustering and reporting absentees to instructors, along with conducting their section in a military manner. If midshipmen in a certain section are caught talking in ranks by superiors, their names are reported to the battalion office. Should a section leader fail to report his classmates, he would be charged with neglect of duty, a serious offence.

Every midshipman recites in each subject and receives a mark daily; unlike other college students they must know their work every day or face dismissal.

Drill, is held in the afternoon from 3:50-4:30. All are released until dinner formation at 6:40, except those having extra duty to perform. This interval is devoted to diversified recreational activities. Supper is over at 7:15 and study period begins at 7:55 and is released at 10:05. Then, at 10:15 come the beautiful notes of taps, at the conclusion of which midshipmen are required to be in their beds. The watch squad turns off the lights in every room and receive the reports of, "all turned in, Sir."

A hop takes place every Saturday and nearly every evening during June Week, when the first class graduates and the plebes become youngsters—a big event in the life of every plebe.

The months from June-August are spent on the practice cruise, usually on battleships. The ports visited usually give a series of dinners, dances and entertainments for the embryo naval officers during their stay. Leave is granted during September to midshipmen except the 4th class, unless the loss of such leave has been incurred as a result of misconduct, or deficiency in scholastic or physical training. When September leave is over, the upperclassmen return to the academy to greet the new plebes and to start the new academic year.

CARLTON DAVIES.

To L.B.

Dig a tiny grave,
Shove you gently in,
Thus I surely save
Your soul from earthly sin.

You would not laugh or dance
Nor kiss with open lips—
Worms will now romance
On leaden finger-tips.

Fashion smooth the mound,
Place one violet there,
Hush the ruder sound
For one who was so fair.

Irvine Layton.

CLAUDE HOPKINS WOULD PREFER TO PLAY CLASSICAL MUSIC; DOESN'T LIKE SWING

Orchestra Leader Says Steady Diet of Hot Tunes Becomes Monotonous

Claude Hopkins didn't want to talk about swing music. "I don't like swing much," he explained. "Anyway, I'd rather play classical than jazz."

That is the key to Claude's tastes in music. He is more interested in the classical composers than he is in writers of jazz. When he plays for recreation, he prefers Bach to Ellington.

Only after completing a scholarly dissertation on classical music did Claude consent to jazz. "I prefer a smooth, neatly arranged style," he said. "Hot tunes are good to break the monotony, and they make a sweet tune sound better, but a steady diet of swing is boring."

He was reluctant to give a definition of swing, but after thinking a long time, explained it as "a combination of improvisations played in concert."

Completely wrapped up in his music, he spends all his spare time arranging. When he was asked if he found it difficult to arrange, he said that "music just comes naturally to me when I sit down and play. I guess it's in me."

An intelligent, well-educated young man, he studied music in Europe under Erno Rapee, after receiving a degree from Howard University. Born in Washington, D.C., he started out ten years ago with a five-piece band.

Claude is a prolific composer, having written both semi-classical and popular music. The composition of his own which he likes best is "Vamping A Co-ed," but his most popular is his theme "I Would Do Anything For You."

—Harvard Crimson.

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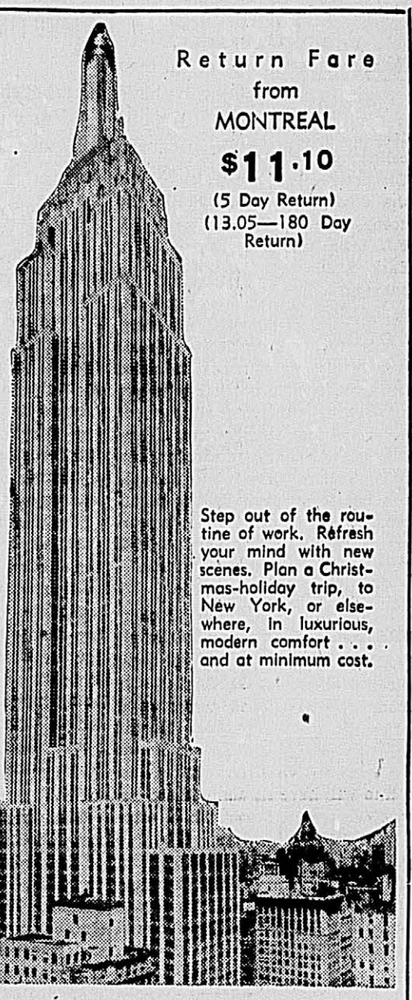

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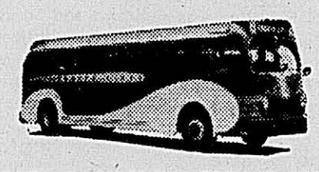

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McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(148TH BN. C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part I, Nos. 45-49
By: Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrisey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 30th NOVEMBER, 1937

45. DUTIES:
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 28th November, 1937—Lieut. R. P. Rothschild.
Next for duty—2/Lt. F. Morgan.
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 28th November, 1937—Corpl. J. Bernier.
Next for duty—Corpl. J. B. Porteous.

46. PARADES:
The Contingent will parade at the Canadian Grenadier Guards Armoury, Esplanade Ave., at 2000 hrs. on Tuesday, 7th December, for training as per Syllabus.
DRESS: Drill Order. Officers will wear swords.
The Pipe Band will attend this parade.

47. GUARD OF HONOUR:
The Contingent will parade at Contingent Headquarters, 3480 University Street, on Sunday, 5th December, at 1415 hrs. to form a Guard of Honour at the Memorial Service for the late General Sir Arthur W. Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., V.D., R.O.
Transportation will be provided to and from Mount Royal Cemetery.
This parade is voluntary. Members willing to attend will inform the Adjutant after the parade of Tuesday, 30th November.
DRESS: Drill Order—with greatcoats, rifles and side-arms. Officers will wear swords.
The PIPE BAND will attend this parade.

48. RECRUITING:
Recruits will be attested in the Orderly Room on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 2000 hrs. to 2200 hrs. (8 to 10 p.m.).

49. CERTIFICATE CLASS:
Certificate candidates will meet for lectures at 3480 University Street on the following dates:
"B" Certificate: Thursday, 9th December, at 1930 hrs.
"A" Certificate: Thursday, 9th December, at 1930 hrs.
DRESS: Mufti.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major and Adjutant.

KERR AT HELM OF NEXT YEAR'S RED BRIGADE

Reappointed Football Coach by Authorities Yesterday—Third Season

OTHER COACHES BACK

Assistants Likely to Return Intact—All Intercollegiate Coaches Retained

THE destiny of the McGill football squads for next year will again be guided by Doug Kerr, according to an announcement issued yesterday by University authorities on recommendations of the Athletic Board and Students' Council.

Doug Kerr

Thus genial Doug will start his third year at the helm of the Red brigade, ably assisted probably by the same coaching staff which gave him excellent support this season. John Cloghessy, who had a hand with the Seniors, and Fred Wigle, line coach; Butser Fletcher, of the Q.R.F.U. team, and Wally Markham and Earl Smith, of the Intermediate champion Freshman squad, will again assist Kerr.

OTHER COACHES RETAINED.

The reappointment of Kerr follows closely the announcements of other universities in the Intercollegiate Big Four, who are retaining their coaches. Bill Storen will once again lead Western, Ted Reeve, Toronto sports writer, will be aiming at the retention of the crown for Queen's, while Warren Stevens will again be at the helm of the Varsity Blueboys.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL PICTURE

All those wishing to buy a team picture will please see Mr. Gentleman, who has the proof and the price list.

SKIING.

The Ski club will have its annual meeting on Wednesday, December 9 at 5:15 in the Union Ballroom. Badges will be on sale before and after the meeting. Coach Bill Ball will be on hand and all men interested in skiing are invited to turn out.

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HOME HOCKEY GAMES

Dec. 11—U. of Montreal vs. McGill.
Dec. 15—Quebec vs. McGill.
Dec. 18—Princeton vs. McGill.
Jan. 31—Yale vs. McGill.
Feb. 2—Victoria vs. McGill.
Feb. 5—Queens vs. McGill.
Feb. 28—Toronto vs. McGill.

WATER POLO SQUAD PREPARES FOR MEET

Meets Grads Tomorrow in Preparation for Intercollegiate Meet, Dec. 10-11

CAPTAIN Pete Bourne and his Intercollegiate champion water polo team are training seriously in preparation for the defence of their title on December 10th. McGill teams have won the water polo championship for the last five years and as this year's team contains many veteran stars, they are hoping to come through again and defeath both Queen's and Toronto.

In past years McGill and Toronto have held a dual meet, but this year Queen's were allowed to enter a team. The Intercollegiate meet will take place on the nights of December 10 and 11 at the Knights of Columbus Pool in Montreal. It is expected that Queen's and Toronto will play an elimination game the first night, and the winner will tackle the McGill team the following night for the championship.

MEET GRADS TOMORROW.

In preparation for this coming meet the McGill team has arranged a few exhibition games with city teams. On Friday night they play against the McGill Grad team, which will be led by the former McGill star and brother of the present McGill captain, Munro Bourne. On Monday night they take on the M.A.A.A. team at the M.A.A.A. Pool. These games are expected to put the team in condition in time for their all-important engagement the following week.

The personnel of the team is as follows: Pete Bourne, centre; Shragovitch, half; Shapiro and Royer, defence; Roy Crabtree, goal; Jack Rabinovitch and Lorne Lindsay, forwards; Scotches and McGuire, subs. Bourne, Shapiro and Shragovitch are the veterans of the team, having played on the McGill Intercollegiate championship teams for the last five years. Royer and Rabinovitch are playing their second season with the team. The rest of the men are newcomers, and are expected to fill in the vacancies left by graduation without difficulty.

The water polo team is very anxious to bring at least another Intercollegiate championship to McGill this year, since, up to date, only the Harrier team has succeeded in carrying off the Intercollegiate honours.

PEROWNE COACHES JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS

Makes Debut Tomorrow Night—Cuke and Burrows Added to Team—Play Verdun at Forum

RONNIE Perowne, flashy Senior Football quarterback and hockey player, will coach the McGill Junior hockey squad, according to an announcement issued yesterday at the Junior practice. Two new players were also signed in the persons of Normie Cuke, Senior Q.R.F.U. football player, and John Burrows, Engineering Inter-faculty star.

Both these men will make their debut tomorrow night when the Redmen will be striving for their first victory of the season against Verdun. With two losses accredited to them already, the Juniors will be out to break their goose egg in points at the Forum tomorrow.

TRACK PHOTOGRAPH.

All members of the senior, intermediate track and the senior harrier teams are to be photographed on Friday, December 3 at Notman's studio on Drummond St., at 5.15 p.m. All must be there.

GYMNASTS SET FOR INTERCLUB COMPETITIONS

Practice Meet to Be Held With the Y.M.C.A. Before Christmas

NEWCOMERS LOOK GOOD

Activity Provided for All Interested to Turn Out in the Montreal High Gym

DURING the next few weeks the McGill Gymnastic enthusiasts will be preparing for the season's Intercollegiate and Inter-club competitions. Practices have already been held, but they will be in full swing this week. There is still room for any who may wish to join, either for a chance on the senior team, or for those who only wish to get some exercise and fun.

Hay Finlay, the physical education instructor, advises that as many teams will be formed as there are players available. The teams will be grouped according to their ability, so no one need think he will be playing outside his own class. Acticity will be provided for all, and the divisions will be senior, intermediate, junior and novice.

In the time remaining before Christmas, practice competitions will be held with the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.M.H.A. teams. These will be informal affairs, and no scores will be kept. This gives the participants some valuable competitive training, and an opportunity to improve their technique.

About thirty students have been turning out thus far. From last year's teams the complete first string is available. From among these only Beall, Duncan and Donnelly have put in an appearance. There are places open on the senior squad for any who have the ability. Of the newcomers about twelve have shown real class, with Henderson and Sproule doing some fine work. John Hodson, Laird Watson, David Hobbs and Les McLernon of the 1936-37 team are expected to compete.

WICKSTEED COMPETITION.

The oldest indoor sport in the university is the Wicksteed Gymnastic Competition. This was initiated in 1883, and has been an annual event up to the present, with the exception of the war years. This year it will take place in the first or second week in February. The competition is open to all, and divisions will be made according to year and ability. The graduate students will be lumped into one set. The individual winner will receive a silver medal. The undergraduates, consisting of juniors and sophomores, will try for a bronze medal. In another group, the freshmen will compete for the Dr. Harvey Cup.

Some of the most outstanding names in the country have taken part at some time or another in this event. Among these, the names of James Naissmith, who was the originator of the game of basketball, and R. Taite Mackenzie, a famous sculptor, are worthy of note. The men won the silver medal in 1885 and 1887, respectively.

Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Montreal High School Gym from five to six o'clock. Attendance is not compulsory. The seniors will give able coaching and instruction to the novices, and all are assured of a welcome reception.

ENGINEERING '39 BOWLING

ENGINEERING '39 enters into the last laps of a strenuous bowling schedule with top place still in doubt. The Blue Bombers of Metallurgy maintain an undefeated lead but last place Miners stand a good chance to upset the dope. Chances in bowling are analogous to rugby and the oily Miners might pull a reversal of the Steve Brodie Type and upset predictions by blasting the Mets. from top place and force them into a tie with the Electricals.

An off day with Rochy Gohier and the steady competition of "Speed-ball" Herbie Westman would take the odds down to even Stephen. Captain Langley, in an exclusive interview with the press states, "I have every confidence that our high frequency motormen could take the slag pullers into camp any time and at any place."

The valuable prizes are being purchased and according to Dame rumor and from hints dropped by chief ball boy Jack Ross it seems that the prizes will come in effervescing eight gallon lots. They are to be distributed at the "Thirty-niners" class banquet.

Teams get busy, prizes are begging and Metallurgy is over confident. Electricals are on the ball. The semi-finals find last place Miners and Civils battling for one step out of the cellar position. Mechanicals seem assured of third and fourth places but Chemicals are in there fighting.

Be on hand for the semi-round-up and watch the cowboys from Mechanical and Chemical go to town. Games start at 4.45 Friday, and seats on the alley line are at a premium.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pts.
Metallurgy	5	0	10
Electrical	4	1	8
Chemical A	3	2	6
Chemical B	2	3	4
Mechanical A	2	3	4
Mechanical B	2	3	4
Civil	1	4	2
Mining	1	4	2

High Average.

1. Rochy Gohier (Metallurgy).. 116
2. Barry Elliot (Electrical).... 108
3. Frank Fowler (Chemical A) 105

High Single.

Rochy Gohier (Metallurgy) ... 166

High Team.

Electrical 1,028

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY.

The Intermediates will have a hockey practice today at the Forum from 1-2.

INTERMEDIATES TO OPEN CAGE LEAGUE WITH WESTMOUNT Y

Play in Montreal Intermediate League Opener at Montreal High

SENIORS MEET GRADS

Senior Teams Meet in Second Half of Doubleheader in Exhibition Game

THE current campaign for McGill's Intermediate Basketball team will officially get under way this Saturday night when they oppose a squad from the Westmount Y.M.C.A., in the first game of their schedule in the Intermediate A division of the city. Determined to start off on the right foot, the Intermediates will hold their third drill of the week today at which Coach Van Wagner will make certain that all the rough spots and loose play which characterized their showing against Sir George Williams College in an exhibition game last Saturday, have been done away with. Last year McGill performed strongly to annex second place in the league standing and this year's team hopes to make a good showing. There are seven teams in the league: the other five teams are Montreal West, Queen's Grads, U. of M., Macdonald College, and the Amici. Coach Van Wagner will dress the same team as started in last week's game. Art Berube, Bill Reynolds, Art Kalfas, and Dave Kobernick are expected to play leading roles in Saturday's opening game.

SENIORS MEET GRADS.

The Seniors will engage in another exhibition game this Saturday when they tangle with the Grads, last year's champion of Eastern Canada. The Grads are led by Johnny Ferrarro of football fame, and should furnish stiff opposition to the Red team, who are still undefeated after playing two games. Coach Van Wagner is keeping his Seniors fit and giving them plenty of experience. Varsity can be certain that they will come against a well-balanced outfit when January 28th rolls around, which is the opening date for the Intercollegiate Senior Basketball League. For on that date McGill travels to Toronto to play against Varsity.

ALL-EASTERN FOOTBALL TEAM NAMED IN POLL

First Team	Position	Alternate Team
Ormond Beach, Sarnia	flying wing	Ted Morris, Argos
Stan O'Neil, Ottawa	half	Abe Eliowitz, Montreal
Hugh Stirling, Sarnia	half	Huck Welch, Hamilton
John Ferraro, Montreal	half (sec. defence)	Bob Isbister, Argos
Arnie Morrison, Ottawa	quarter	Alex Hayes, Sarnia
Dave Ryan, Montreal	snap	Jack Taylor, Balmy Beach
Tiny Herman, Ottawa	inside	George Hornig, McGill
Jim Palmer, Argos	inside	Bill Irwin, Balmy Beach
Dave Sprague, Ottawa	middle	Tommy Burns, Montreal
Mike Clawson, Sarnia	middle	Andy Anton, McGill
Wes Cutler, Argos	outside	Bernie Thornton, Queen's
Jimmy Simpson, Hamilton	outside	Syd Reynolds, Balmy Beach

THRILLS GALORIOUS

By HORKY

BOUQUETS of roses to Howie Walker and Cammy Dickison for their flowery performances last night when they nipped many an Ottawa attack in the bud, as well as giving the visitors an aroma of their own sweet personalities.

Cammy Dickison

One way of solving the much debated McGill defence problem was tried when Cammy Dickison played defence for most of the second and entire third period. Cammy was hitting them hard and often and doing it in such a way that he was not sent to the cooler to repent.

Walker is skating faster and stick-handling better with every game. Howie pulled the prize play of the evening early in the second canto, when he emerged from an Ottawa corner with the puck, wheezed his way in front of the opponents' citadel, pulled out St. Denis, and then shot the puck past the post. Walker was given a great hand by the crowd, although his attempt did not bring a counter. Later on Howie was the spear-head of many a McGill attack, which made St. Denis do the sousy-Q at random.

St. Denis by the way almost drew an enforced rest in the hoose-gow in the second period when he tripped McConnell as Russ crossed in front of the net. One of the referees immediately called the play and warned the Ottawa custodian.

The McGill players probably think now that there should be a law against re-instated professionals by the way Bill Touhey, Harold Starr and Eddie Finnigan acted. Touhey of Toronto, Ottawa, Boston, and minor league fame, uncorked terrific speed and brains in the left lane, while Finnigan's tantalizing poke-checking broke up many a Red play. Harold Starr brought his wrestling experience into action several times as he tried to work arm locks and back flips on the college boys.

A petition will probably be raised by those McGill supporters who are suffering from weak hearts after last evening's performance. First they would let forth a cheer and their blood pressure would raise twenty degrees as the shifty McGill forwards broke through the Ottawa defence; and the next minute they would be holding their hands over their mouths in order to keep their pumping organ from jumping out when Dave Tennat would make one of his blue-line dives to smother a Senator attack.

Boy what a game!. Some of the expressions floating around would send a horse to drink or a drunk to water, as various McGill supporters gave vent to their feelings, especially when a McGill shot would hit the post.

One thing particularly noticed was the presence of a large number of unescorted co-eds, who were just twitching, and probably itching, for some brilliant members of the male species to come down and explain the rules of the game to them. The finances of McGill students must be in a precarious position. After all, it didn't cost anything to get into the game.

The value of Anton to the McGill team was clearly shown in the first canto, while Andy was doing one of his frequent excursions to the cooler in order to find peace and contentment. Ottawa simply took advantage of the big defenceman's absence to run in a mere three goals in order to open up the game a little. Just why Andy failed to make an appearance in the third period, we are wondering.

Tag Millar was a real "shadow" to the McGill defence, as he floated around at random to give Tennant a bad attack of the jitters. One time Tag sneaked through a small twenty foot hole to count unassisted. Seguin also seemed to have a good time, as he let loose some blistering shots that burnt notches in Tennant's stick.

Bobby Bell had a pretty sour face at the end of the first period, but it soon changed to one of sweet contentment when the Redmen made it 3-2. Gordie Meiklejohn was also an interested spectator. Other celebrated personages present were an English Rugby and Basketball player of note, and a Daily Editor who took time out to SEE their first hockey match. And were they thrilled.

According to late reports received Jean Bourcier celebrated a haircut with several goals in the nightcap, as Verdun cut loose with a 10-2 victory over Quebec.

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL.

All men must have been medically examined before playing Interclass Basketball. Examination hours daily from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., except Saturday.

GYM PRACTICE.

Gym workouts are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High Gym. Every one is welcome to attend these workouts.

NOTICE.

Will all the takers and sellers for the Football Season 1937-38 please report to the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES.

Seniors: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, at 5.

Intermediates: Tuesday, at 5; Monday and Thursday, at 6.

I.V.C.F. HEAR KIK

"Man was created in the image of God, but has lost that faculty. It is only regained through rebirth from above." With this thought, Rev. J. M. Kik began his lectures on Biblical Theology at the weekly Study Group of the I.V.C.F. held yesterday afternoon at 3.00 p.m. in the Lecture Room of Divinity College.

Rev. Mr. Kik went on to explain that God has revealed Himself in several ways: through Nature, through human conscience, and in a special way through the Written Word. The purpose of this revelation is to show the way through which mankind might be restored to fellowship with his Creator. "The centre point of this revelation is the work of Christ in making the approach of God possible."

There was a general discussion following the presentation of the thesis. This Study Group meets each Wednesday to consider some relevant subject. Next week the discussion will be based on the third chapter of Genesis.

SPANISH CLUB

At a meeting of the McGill Spanish Club held last night in the Grill Room of the Union, Professor Sugars gave an illustrated talk on Spain. Slides were shown of various Spanish cities including Madrid, Valencia, Toledo, Salamanca and Sagovia. He interwove his description of these places with stories of the war and particularly with incidents connected with the life of General Franco, explaining his rapid rise as a soldier. Views of many picturesque historical sights before the war were exhibited.

The president of the Spanish Club outlined the various activities for future meetings. Among them were talks by the Consul-General of Mexico, Senor Hermolao Torres, to be held on December 15; Senor Araujo, Consul-General of Venezuela, the end of January, and Senor Lozano, Consul-General of Colombia, the beginning of February. Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

Johnny Goodman says his match with Bud Ward was the most difficult of the national amateur tournament and that he considers Ward and Billows most likely to win his title.

Differences of opinion concerning team selection have led to the suspension of Louis Page, for the last two years manager of Newport County, third division English Football League club.

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If you cannot get them earlier you may obtain tickets at the door.

Fun, Frolic at Dance Lessons

The first of a series of ballroom dancing lessons was conducted last night in Strathcona Hall without any serious mishaps excepting the several sets of badly damaged corns and an incalculable amount of lost steps. At the completion of the lesson Miss Cussans, former R. V.C. dancing teacher, stressed the need for a larger female attendance. In this she was heartily supported by the many male wallflowers who filled the room. One hefty Engineering freshman expressed himself thusly, "What we need is more and fairer girls from R.V.C. We can't all dance with Miss Cussans," showing that he had already acquired that inimitable knack of simple expression so typical of Engineers.

A young man who had frosh written unmistakably across his forehead was all in a state of flutter when asked for any comments at the end of the dancing session. Nevertheless he made a great effort to muster all his vocal resources and gave vent to a breathless "my mind is befuddled." No doubt the array of feminine pulchriditude present dealt him a pretty staggering blow.

A sophisticated sophomore took a more concrete view and in a supreme effort at witticism declared, "if my dogs bark any more they'll take my licence away."

The concensus of opinion among all the co-eds present was that it is all "oodles of fun." Many were even more emphatic in their despair over stepped on toes, declaring that "a gentleman is a man who can stand on his own feet."

The dance lessons will continue every Wednesday evening with an intermission for the Christmas holidays and mid-term exams. With the anticipated increase in co-ed enrolment they will undoubtedly prove highly enjoyable and instructive, if last night's initial lesson is to be taken as a criterion.

TRADE UNIONISM EFFECTS SHOWN

(Continued from Page One)

depression had in giving an impetus to trade unions, and if the unions had, since their inception produced any marked changes in wage levels, standards of living, and relative costs of living.

The members of the commission, a part of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, are each conducting a research into various aspects of the question and will report their findings at the next meeting of this Commission. The general public, including co'eds, are invited to attend all meetings of the commission.

PLUMBERS TO ADMIT WOMEN

(Continued from Page One)

The decision in favour of the affirmative was heartily applauded by the audience despite the decision reached at the R.V.C.-Engineering debate that woman's place is in the home.

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES

(Continued from Page One)

next. Fourteen of the old guard favoured compulsory Latin and one was bold enough to suggest compulsory Religious Education. In Science, English and Maths were most popular with Physics and Chemistry as close seconds.

COMPULSORY COURSES.

Emphatic denunciation and other elaborations on the negative greeted the inquiry on compulsory Latin and Greek courses. One student states that the necessity of taking Latin in First-Year Arts drove him to Science. He says: "I have now taken eight Geology courses and six Chemistry courses and I don't give a damn for either of them."

Questions on the selection of courses showed that students come to college with definite aims in view and that the present first-year courses are a suitable basis for continuation in either general or specialized lines.

The Commission stated that it considered the criticism, remarks and suggestions were the most important part of the whole survey. The complete results have not yet been compiled, but a few of the main are cited here. In Arts, current events, changes in the Department of Education, and vocational guidance and aptitude tests, were requested. There were also those who demanded free beer in German 4 and wine in French 16. The chief complaint from science was a lack of system in the method of lecture delivery. It was proposed that some means should be provided the students whereby they could put their suggested improvements into effect.

The meeting was favoured by the presence of Dean Hendel. At future meetings ways and means of introducing these proposals will be discussed.

NEWMAN CLUB

About ninety people were present at the Newman Club Bingo party held yesterday evening at nine o'clock in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel.

The price set for each card was five cents, and the proceeds will go to the Catholic Federated Charities. The prizes, donated by "Laura Secord" and "Murray and O'Shea," were three pounds of chocolates, a silver hors d'oevres fork and two silver nut dishes.

Marie Doran was the convener and her assistants were Mary Dohan, Gerry Ryan, Pat Ryan, Rue Macauley, Peggy Keohan, Rae Stafford, Nan Dunn and Julia Hackett. Hugh Farrell, Secretary of the club, acted as treasurer, and James Glassby took the tickets. The barkers were Jimmie Bulger, Jack Dohan, King Hushion, Frank Hughes and John McLaughlin.

REDMEN DROP EXCITING GAME

(Continued from Page One)

Perowne was in the thick of it all, carrying much of the play, while Gordie Crutchfield was persistently helpful. Howie Walker led rush after rush, right by the Ottawa defence, getting his own rebounds and slipping the puck wide of an open net. Cammie Dickison worked unceasingly, alternating between his forward duties and defensive work.

DICKISON ON DEFENCE.

Cam played the whole of the last period on the defence with Timmy Dunn, and those striped Senators ceased to sneak through so often. Paul Pidcock made an appearance on the ice midway through the second session, but was obviously hampered by his ailing ankle. However, some of his work later on showed little effect of the injury.

The first period was quite even until the disastrous final two minutes with Anton off gave Ottawa a big three-goal advantage on goals by Pratt, Irvin and Touhey. The second session started fast and continued that way. The fans were on their feet shouting a-plenty as the red light flickered five times. Walker whizzed up the ice after six minutes of play, did everything but score, but paved the way for the McConnell - Crutchfield - Perowne unit to tally its first of the night. Ottawa's defenceman, Starr, was off at this time and Perowne rammed in another within a minute on assistance from Crutchfield and McConnell again. Coach Farquharson had five forwards on the ice during the Ottawa penalty, pursuing his policy of forcing an advantage and opening up the game at the same time. It paid good dividends in the form of two goals.

With Palmer and St. Germain cooling off in the penalty box after almost roughing it up, big Johnny Wilkinson broke away single-handed to score for Ottawa. Two more Ottawa goals left McGill at the lean end of a 6-2 score as the period ended.

SCORING CONTINUES.

Ottawa opened the scoring in the third period on a tally by Seguin. A minute later Perowne combined with McConnell to nick one by St. Denis, and right after the centre-off McConnell dashed through alone for a tally, making the score 7-4. McGill was unable to do much more in a sustained attack, as Ottawa rapidly put on the pressure to worry the life out of poor Dave Tennant. Dave dived and slid and tumbled all over the place, but managed to stop nearly everything except a final Ottawa tally by Seguin. With less than three minutes to go McConnell snared a pass from Perowne on a play started by Crutchfield for the thirteenth goal of the game. The game ended shortly after a penalty to Dickison for some seemingly unknown reason.

The line-ups:

McGill		Ottawa.
Tennant	goal	St. Denis
Palmer	defence	Starr
Dunn	defence	Pratt
Dickison	centre	Miller
Walker	forw'd	St. Germain
Craig	forward	Seguin

McGill: Crutchfield, McConnell, Anton, Pidcock, Hibbard, Perowne, W. O'Brien.

Ottawa: Wilkinson, Irvin, Finnigan, Higgins, Touhey, Gagnon, Greene, Le Feuvre.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD.

1—Ottawa....Pratt (Finnigan) 18.00
2—Ottawa....Irvin (Touhey).. 19.02
3—Ottawa....Touhey (Pratt) 19.57

Penalties: Starr, Anton.

SECOND PERIOD.

4—McGill....McConnell (Crutchfield, Perowne) .. 6.37
5—McGill....Perowne (McConnell, Crutchfield) . 7.11
6—Ottawa....Wilkinson 13.46
7—Ottawa....Millar 15.07
8—Ottawa....St. Germain (Seguin) 18.35

Penalties: Starr, Anton (2), Palmer, St. Germain, Dickison.

Third Period.

9—Ottawa..Seguin (St. Germain, Irvin)... 1.15
10—McGill...Perowne (McConnell) 2.15
11—McGill...McConnell 2.24
12—Ottawa..Seguin (Gagnon, Greene) 16.00
13—McGill...McConnell (Perowne, Crutchfield). 17.22

Penalties: Seguin, Walker, Dickison.

Referees: G. Mallinson and E. Daigneault.

Nominations Listed for Election to Key and Council

(Continued from Page One)

tecture. Wibur Hart; Ronald Peck; Trevor Peck.

MEDICINE.

Polls—1st, 2nd, and 3rd years—Medical Building. 4th and 5th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital—Students' Smoking Room. 4th and 5th years in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital, and student in Obstetrics and C.M.H.—Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.

Students Council—John Hogg; Alex. L. Gordon; Drummond Smith; E. Clarence McCoy.

Scarlet Key, Group "A"—Elected by acclamation. Robt. P. Woods; Emil G. Schuster; Josef Sadovsky; B. Newton;

Group "B"—Two to be elected. Kenneth Wilson; James E. Barnard; Chas. C. MacDonald; John E. Powell; Culver Long; R. G. Rice; Laird Wilson.

DENTISTRY.

Polls—1st and 2nd years—Medical Building. 3rd and 4th years—Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

Students Council—George Wissell; Henry Estrada.

Scarlet Key, Group "A"—Two to be elected. Moses Claener; Howard Collins; E. J. Folgert; Abe Handelman; James E. Connolly.

THEOLOGY.

Students Council — Albert E. Hawes (by acclamation).

LAW.

Poll—Law Building.

Students Council—R. D. Tormey; Eroll K. McDougall.

Scarlet Key, Group "A"—Two to be elected. R. A. Patch; D. T. Lynch; Pierre Dessaulles.

R.V.C.

Poll—Ladies Common Room, Arts Building. Women in Law and Medicine—their respective faculties.

Students Council—Mona Robinson; Betty Henry; Norah Richardson; Charlotte Barnes.

Four Acclamations Received for Key From Medicine

(Continued from Page One)

by student vote and the remaining six appointed. The object of the Society is to be of service to all visitors to the University, and the members are in charge of ushering and other duties at the Molson Stadium every Fall.

PLANNING VISIT TO CHINATOWN

(Continued from Page One)

of all other races, and will be closed once the club is permanently formed.

Players Club

There will be a production meeting on Friday, at 5:15 p.m. in the Club Room.

Will the following please be on hand punctually, Gordon Gage, Jim Stevenson, Art Campbell, Kerr Stevenson, Isabel Wilson, Dave Solomon, Eric Peterson, John Ferguson, Stirling Ferguson, Glyn Owen, Helen Jackson, Helen Adair, Caroline McMurtry, Bunty Cronyn.

All those interested in acting in a workshop skit next week please see Stirling Ferguson in Club Room at 5 p.m. today.

ITALIAN CLUB.

The Italian Club will hold its next meeting on Saturday, December 4, at 1:15 at the Savoy Restaurant when the members will meet as guests of the Commander, A. Narizzano.

L. Sanchini, a member of the club, will speak on "Castiglione's 'Courtier' and Its Influence."

All members are invited to attend.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at LAncaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

GRADUATING STUDENTS.

It is essential that those who wish to have the graduation pictures in 'Old McGill' '38 have them taken before Saturday, December fourth. Sittings are being held in Strathcona Hall daily from 2 to 6 p.m., or in Notman's Studio, Drummond Street, in the morning.

ANNUAL BOARD.

SCIENCE CLUB.

A meeting of the Women's Science Club will be held today at 5 p.m. Mr. Tupper of the Conservatorium of Music will be the guest speaker.

McGILL UNIVERSITY
FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

Special supplemental examinations will be held this session at the time of the mid-sessional examinations, **beginning Monday, January 17th, 1938.**

Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, **in writing**, of their intention **not later than Saturday, December 11th, 1937.**

The supplemental fee of $10.00 for each examination should be sent with the application, but must be paid at the Dean's Office before the date of the examination.

C. W. HENDEL,
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.
November 23, 1937.

STUDENTS SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

In order to improve the non-curricular activities of McGill, this committee is making a report to be sent to the Winnipeg Conference and to the Students Council. All those with good suggestions to be made are welcome to attend the meeting, at the Union Grill at 5 p.m. There is an opinion that some radical changes must be made in order that these dances, etc., should be more representative of the student body as a whole and not a clique as is the case. All interested will find plenty of scope for their ability as there is still plenty of room in the various sub-committees.

ARTS ELECTIONS.

In the elections for Student's Council Representative and for members of the Scarlet Key Society, Arts and Science Students will vote in the main hall of the Arts Building. The poll will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '38.

For those who have not yet bought a ticket for the class luncheon Saturday, the box office in the Union will be open Friday, from 9-1. No tickets will be sold at the door unless you let one of the executive know beforehand.

NOTICE.

The Committee which prepared for the Chinese Student Aid Dance held last week in the Auditorium Ball Room will meet in Strathcona Hall at 1:00 o'clock on Friday, December the 3rd. A report of the Dance will be presented. Representatives of the organizations which sponsored the Dance are asked to be present at that time.—Luncheon Meeting.

R.V.C. ELECTIONS TODAY.

The election of the R.V.C. representative to the Council takes place today in the Common Room of the Arts Building. The Poll will open at 8:45 a.m. and will close at 2 p.m. sharp.

LOST. ....

Will the person who mistakingly walked away with a brown winter overcoat and left his behind kindly bring it to the librarian in the Redpath Library or to Bill Gentleman's office, and he will have his returned. S. W. S.

COMMISSION NOTICE.

Next meeting to be on Saturday, December 4th at 2:15, in Strathcona Hall in the Committee Room. Any interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, December Third at 5:00 p.m. M. V. Lomonsov, Physical Chemist: "A Neglected Chapter in the History of the 18th Century Science." Dr. W. H. Barnes, Assistant Professor of Chemistry. All those interested are invited to attend.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE NOTES

Commission Re. Student Administration.

The purpose of the Commission is to study the report on Student Administration on the campus. Two meetings have been held to date. The first meeting centred around a report submitted by Dave Fisher dealing with individual clubs on the campus, which do not come under the jurisdiction of the Students Council, and their relation to students and to the Students Society. The report dealt with the form and efficiency of administration within the various clubs, and from this there arose several constructive suggestions, one of which was accepted by the commission as being practical and advisable.

At the second meeting, held last Monday, the various undergraduate societies were examined in regard to their administrative organizations and any special features.

The commission expects to be able to submit a constructive report, which will be taken to Winnipeg where it will be further discussed at the National Conference. Three more meetings will be held, and since the Students Council will be dealt with in detail at these meetings, they are of great importance and interest to all students.

The next meeting will be on Strathcona Hall, and any interested Saturday, December 4th, at 2:15 in students are invited to it.

Recent Additions to the Redpath Library, Nov. 22, 1937.

Literature and Literary Criticism.

Quinn, A. H.—American fiction. (1936).

Rivaille, Louis—(Les) debuts de P. Corneille. (1936).

Rolland, Romain—I will not rest; tr. fr. the Fr. by K. S. Shelvanker. (1935).

Schneider, Hermann—Vom Wallenstein zum Demetrius. 1933.

Sitwell, Osbert—Penny foolish. 1935.

Sullivan, Alan—(The) great divide. 1935.

Thierry, Augustin—(Les) liaisons dangereuses de Laclos. 1930.

Tonnelat, Ernest—Schiller (1934).

Traz, Georges de—Histoire et technique du roman policier (par.) Francois Fosca (pseud.). (1937).

Vianey, Joseph—(Les) epitres de Marcot. 1935.

Voigt, F. A.—Hauptmann-Studien. 1936. v. 1.

Voigt, F. A.—Antike und antikes Lebensgefuhl im Werke Gerhart Hauptmanns. 1935.

Johnson, A. C., ed.—Growing opinions. (1935.)

Jury, G. S.—Value and ethical objectivity. (1937.)

Plato—Plato's cosmology, the Timaeus of Plato translated, with a running commentary by F. M. Cornford. 1937.

Radakrishnan, Sir Sarvepalli—(The) world's unborn soul. 1936.

Schelling, F. W. J.—Schelling: Of human freedom, a translation of F. W. J. Schelling's Philosophische Untersuchungen. 1936.

Stanley, C. W.—Roots of the tree. 1936.

Sternberger, Adolph—(Der) verstandene Tod. 1934.

Thyssen, Johannes — Geschichte der Geschichtsphilosophie. 1936.

Weinberg, J. R.—(An) examination of logical positivism. 1936.

PSYCHOLOGY

Burt, C. L. — (The) backward child. 1937.

Chave, E. J.—Personality development in children. (1937.)

Gesellschaft für experimentelle Psychologie — Gefühl und Wille. 1937.

Lord, Elizabeth E.—Children handicapped by cerebral palsy. 1937.

Morton, N. W.—Individual diagnosis. 1937.

Porteus, S. D.—Primitive intelligence and environment. 1937.

Weiss, A. P.—Psychological principles in automotive driving. 1930.

SCIENCE

Carathéodory, Constantin—Variationsrechnung und partielle Differentialgleichungen erster Ordnung. 1935.

Maeterlinck, Maurice—(The) supreme law; tr. fr. the Fr. by K. S. Shelvankar. (c1935.)

Mandelbrojt, Szolim—Séries de Fourier et classes quasi-analytiques de fonctions. 1935.

Montel, P. A.—Leçons sur les fonctions univalentes ou multivalentes professées à la Sorbonne. 1933.

Risser, René—(Les) principes de la statistique mathématique. 1933.

Volterra, Vito—Théorie générale des fonctionnelles. 1936. V. 1.

NATURAL SCIENCE

British Museum—Natural hist.—African bees of the genera Ceratina, Halictus and Megachile. 1937.

Brown, J. C.—India's mineral wealth. 1936.

Brown, W. J.—(The) gods had wings. 1936.

Davison, Charles — Great earthquakes. 1936.

Imperial Institute—(The) mineral position of the British Empire. 1937.

Kirkman, F. B. B.—Bird behaviour. 1937.

Neal, H. V.—Comparative anatomy. (c1936.)

Newbigin, Marion I.—Plant and animal geography. (1936.)

Schmid, Bastian — Interviewing animals; tr. fr. the Germ. by Bernard Miall. (1936.)

Wright, E. C. Barton—Recent advances in plant physiology. 2nd ed. 1933.

ART AND ARCHITECTURE

Barker, A. F.—(The) textile industries of China. 1934.

Beardsley, A. V.—Letters to Leonard Smithers. 1937.

Berger, Richard — (La) gravure sur linoléum. 1937.

British Museum—Prints in the dotted manner and other metal-cuts of the XV century. 1937.

Duvillé, D.—(L') art de concevoir et réaliser l'annonce et l'affiche. 1937.

Duvillé, D. — Nouvelle méthode pour dessiner la lettre décorative. 1936.

Fukui, Kikusaouro—Human elements in ceramic art. (1936.)

Kishida, Hideto—Japanese architecture. (2nd ed.) 1936.

Nettlefold, F. J., coll.—Catalogue of the collection of martinware. 1936.

(The) New Yorker—(The) seventh New Yorker album. 1935.

Tanner, Robin — Lettering for children. (1937.)

MUSIC AND THE THEATRE

Blom, Eric—Mozart. (1935.)

Davies, Sir H. W.—(The) pursuit of music. (1935.)

Delius, Clare—Frederick Delius. 1935.

Gerold, Théodore—Histoire de la musique des origines à la fin du XIVe siècle. 1936.

Jacob, Archibald—Musical handwriting. 1937.

Johnson, J. Rosamond, ed.—Rolling along in song. 1937.

Sitwell, Sacheverell—(A) background for Domenico Scarlatti, 1685-1757. (1935.)

Spottiswood, Raymond — (A) grammar of the film. (1935.)

Thompson, Oscar—(The) American singer. (c1937.)

Williams, E. H.—Four years at the Old Vic, 1929-1933. (1935.)

PHILOLOGY

Dodge, E. R., ed.—Stimmen aus Deutschland. (c1935.)

Jordan, E. L.—Kultur-Geographe von Deutschland. 1936.

Koischwitz, Otto—Bilderlesebuch. (1933.)

Koischwitz, Otto—Introduction to scientific German. 1936.

Rommel, Frau Clara—Hannelore erlebt die Grossstadt. 1936.

Schoell, F. L.—(La) langue française dans le monde. 1936.

BOOK ARTS

American newspapers, 1821-1936. 1937.

Burton, Margaret—Famous libraries of the world. 1937.

Fuhrmann, O. W.—(The) 500th anniversary of the invention of printing. 1937.

Kokusai bunka shinkokai, Tokyo—(A) short bibliography of English books on Japan. 3rd. ed. 1936.

Lea, firm, pubs., Philadelphia—One hundred and fifty years of publishing, 1785-1935.

Lin, Yu-t'ang—(A) history of the press and public opinion in China. 1936.

Loveman, Amy—"I'm looking for a book." 1936.

Magriel, P. D., comp.—(A) bibliography of dancing. 1936.

MISCELLANEOUS

Comencini, M.—Coins of the modern world, 1870-1936. (1937.)

Fukukita, Yasunosuke—Tea cult of Japan. (2nd ed.) (c1935.)

Jamieson, M. A.—Medals awarded to North American Indian chiefs, 1714-1922. 1936.

Marett, R. R.—Head, heart and hands in human evolution. 1935.

Opdycke, J. B.—Take a letter, please! 1937.

Royal Horticultural Soc.—Rock gardens and rock plants. 1936.

Sheahan, H. B.—Herbs and the earth. 1935.

Torii, Ryuzo—Ancient Japan in the light of anthropology. 1935.

Geography and Travel.

Davis, R. H.—Canada Cavalcade. 1937.

Woller, Johan—Zest For Life; tr. fr. The Dan. by Claude Napier. 1937.

Biography.

Roberts, S. C.—Doctor Johnson. 1935.

Roedl, Urban—Adalbert Stifter. c1936.

Shearing, Joseph— (The) Angel of The Assassination. 1935.

Steinberg, Isaac—Spiridonova, Revolutionary Terrorist, tr. by Gwenda David and Eric Mosbacher. 1935.

Thornhill, Mary E. — Between Friends. 1935.

Waldman, Milton—Joan of Arc. 1935.

Walter, Gerard—Babeuf, 1760-1797, et La Conjuration des Egaux. 1937.

Weygand, Maxime—Turenne. n.d.

Wordsworth, William—(The) Letters of William and Dorothy Wordsworth. 1937. 2 vols.

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SURVEY REFUTES TUNIS? DEPRESSING EVIDENCE

Is or is not college worth while? Refuting the "depressing" evidence of John R. Tunis' book, "Was College Worth While?" a study of the graduates of the class of '11 of the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of New York University, reveals the answer to be an emphatic "Yes."

Based, like the Tunis book, on graduates of 25 years ago, the School of Commerce survey showed that, out of 48 reporting, only one is unemployed.

Of the others, 17 are accountants, ten are in banking and ten are executives in manufacturing and mercantile enterprises. Other occupations include public service commissioner, bank examiner, insurance, real estate, publishing, transportation, foreign trade, salesman, lawyer and teacher.

The earnings of the group have been considerably greater than the average for the population and considerably greater than those of any comparable groups of college graduates of which the investigators had knowledge. The average income in 1911 was $1,822 and in 1936, $11,440.

In tabulating other than economic factors, the report showed that 43 out of the 48 are married. This is said to be nine per cent. above the average. No divorce is reported, compared with seven per cent. among Harvard men, four per cent. at Yale and six per cent. among Princeton graduates of the same year.—Vermont Cynic.

The proud and independent spirit is the natural enemy of any species of servitude.

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ELECTIONS

Polling Booths as Follows:

Faculty of Arts & Science School of Commerce	Main Hall, Arts Building.
Women Undergraduates In Arts and Science	Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.
Women students in Law and Medicine	will vote in their respective Faculties.
Faculty of Law	Law Building.
Students in Engineering & Architecture	Engineering Building.
Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd & 3rd years	Medical Building.
Students in Medicine	4th and 5th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students' Smoking Room.
Students in Medicine	4th and 5th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics and C.M.H. will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.
Students in Dentistry	1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.
Students in Dentistry	3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

Hours of Voting to Be Arranged by the Undergraduates Societies.